#### You Mackensen in Field.

The same Athens despatch asserts that Field Marshal von Mackensen, who last was reported to be directing opera-tions in the sector of Kovel on the Volhynian front, is now directing, or at Voltanian front, is now directing, or at least advising, the Bulgarian Generals.

The French official statement coincides almost exactly with the assertions made by the War Offices in Sofia and Berlin, with the exception of the detail that Berlin, in the version of the official statement received here, asserts the French were driven perces the Strums. French were driven across the Strums River, while the Allies assert they hold all the river crossings. Berlin also ven-tures the opinion that Gen Sarrail's right flank will soon be in danger.

The new Serbo-Russian force has been laced under a combined staff of which rown Prince Alexander of Serbia is no nominal commander. The Russian Clemeral Priederictus to in actual com-

The offensive in Macedonia was de-layed until the Russian forces had ar-Inyed until the Russian forces had arrived. Both the Bulgarians, who constitute the majority of the troops of the Central Powers on the Greco-Serbian frontier, and the French and British have been looking forward to the coming of the Russians. The Entente troops awaited the Russians as brothers in arms, and the Bulgarian common soldier, arms, and the Bulgarian common soldier is a racial and religious "brother" to the Russian soldier.

#### Worried Over Russians.

The Russian uniform and the Russian flag in the trenches around Salonica are expected to have a moral effect upon the Bulgarian deserters from the Bulgarian army, a few of whom trickle into the ailled lines in Macedonia every day or so. They have been asking "Where are the Russians". Some of the dea few of whom trickle into erters say the Bulgarian common solby no means anxious to meet his brother" of the north on the

field of battle.

Entente allied aviators flying over the Bulgarian lines recently have dropped hundreds of thousands of handbills detailing the successes of the Russian troops in Galleia and the Bukowina, as well as the Russian occupation of Erserum and Trebizond, of which, Bulgarian deserters say, the mass of Bulgarian troops were ignorant. field of battle.

## German Thrust Between Thiepval

front of about half a mile.

on both sides of the Posieres-Miraumont road. The British lines were extended to within 1,000 yards of Thiepval, thus lished themselves just outside t Mouquet farm, northwest of Posieres. Carrying their movement further to the east, they took another 100 yards of trenches to-night between Martinpuich and Bazentin le Petit, it is officially an-

There has been hard fighting for the willage of Guillemont. British troops succeeded in penetrating it to-day, but were driven out. The official report to-night tacitly admits the British are outside of the village, for it tells of the can ture of a machine.

ons of German trenches southwest strees and east of Soyecourt, positions on the extreme right of the Somme

bear it out, an interesting report comes by way of The Hague that the Allies have made raids destroying long rections of the railroads in the vicinity of Peronne and Bapaume, thus hampering German communications. Further, it is German communications. Further, it is asserted the French long range artillery, playing on the roads leading into Combles, is interrupting seriously the victualing and supplying of the German transport service in the Clery-Guillemon

The British official statement takes formal notice of the fact that the Ger-man artillery was quieter to-day, but the duel continues near the river, the French communiqué states.

#### FOOD PROSPECT FOR POLAND.

tricts on the largest possible scale.

Seed grain, cattle and motor ploughs were furnished, roads were rebuilt, buildings erected and various materials like tile, window glass, clapboards and mortar were sent either free of charge or at low prices on the instalment plan.

The military authorities or at low prices on the instalment plan.
The military authorities furnished horses, wagons and soldiers to help in the work. Farms which had been abandoned were given over to other Poles. It is expected, the news agency says,

## YORKSHIRE DISASTER TOLL 20.

#### British Munitions Plant Explosion Explained in Official Report.

LONDON, Aug 22—An official state-ment was issued here to-night regarding the explosion yesterday in the munitions factory in Yorkshire. Twenty bodies have been recovered. The statement fol-

lows:
"The explosion in the Yorkshire mu nitions factory began with a fire outside one of the smaller magazines, which exploded. This was followed at short intervals by further explosions until the largest magazine exploded and caused the greater part of the damage. The loss of life is not so serious as it first seemed, due to the fact that the fire, which preceded the first explosion, gave sufficient warning to enable most of the men and all of the women workers to escape.

"The munitions works were virtually demolished and some works close or the commence of the sale of the islands shall be settled immediately by a plebiscite. Negotions will be continued to-morrow in the hope of effecting a compromise. nitions factory began with a fire outside

demolished and some works close or were set on fire and burned down. With this exception the heighboring works each substantial damage. A quantity

## DECLARES RUMANIA PREPARES FOR WAR

"Berliner Tageblatt" Sees Ominous Signs.

CAPITAL NOW GRAVE CITY

Bratiano Plays Political Game With Russia.

AMSTREDAM (via London), Aug. 22 -Rumania is preparing for war, according to Dr. Lederer, Bucharest correspondent

Oay Bucharest has become a grave city, and all like signs in public life indicate that everybody is preparing for event-ualities and that the country is getting

ualities and that the country is getting ready for war.

"I still believe that Premier Bratiano is playing a game with Russia. In political negotiations at Bucharest Field Marshal von Hindenburg is now playing the foremost role."

The King of Rumania received the German and Austrian Ministers in private audience on Monday, according to a Cologne despatch. The Ministers were received first separatety and afterward jointly. It was the longest audience ever granted by the King to the Teutonic representatives.

## GERMANS ARE ALARMED

#### Writers in Bucharest Indicate British Commander Reports Country's Early Swing to Entente.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 11.-German papers which have just reached London contain BRITISH GAIN ON SOMME. despatches showing that German correspondents in Bucharest fear Rumania is at last going to declare openly for

and Posieres Reduced.

London, Aug. 22.—The curve in the British lines between Thiepval and Pozieres which has been a menace to the British since Pozieres was taken was reduced to-day by the taking of trenches in the German salient on a front of about half a mile.

Is at last going to declare openly to the Entente Allies.

Dr. Lederer, the Bucharest correspondent of the Berliner Tageblaft, in a despatch dated July 30 says that, thanks to the efforts of the Entente propagandists, members of Premier Bratlano's party are pressing for a decision. Not only men like Toma Stellan, but even Michael Phevykides, the President of the Chamber, have joined the arms of those Liberals who believe the renches in the German salient on a dent of the Chamber, have joined the ranks of those Liberals who believe the moment has come for Rumania to enter

decreasing the Leipsic salient. Berlin admits surrendering a salient in this arrival of munitions from Russia and sector. The British troops also estabother military preparations and plans on Russia the Central Powers. could certainly not maintain a passive attitude toward these events."

#### Emphasising Events.

were driven out. The official report tonight tacitly admits the British are outside of the village, for it tells of the capture of a machine gun south of that
point. Prisoners have been taken in the
course of these actions. South of Thiepval yesterday 184 Germans were taken.

The French also have made some
slight progress. They worked up to the
outskirts of Clery, the village which has
stood out against their advances up to
the present. They took also several
portions of German trenches southwest
of Estrees and east of Several treads and M. Bratiano, and
also by the presence of German troops
after the plans
for the British dreadnousht, and her construction was begun a year later, in
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class are the Posen, Rheinland and Westfalen. The last named was at first reported sunk in the Juliand naval ensure struction was begun a year later, in
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decision.

"But it is clear that the long duration of the war could not help his tactics, and his position must become increasingly difficult. Now that the Entente is working might and main on all the battlefields of Europe. Bratiano is contrally used by Russia, seconded

#### The More Hopeful View. The development of the militar

situation in the various theatres of war especially in the east, and the devel opment of the altuation in Rumania," he said, "present two lines which run parallel to one another, and it cannot be said that the curve of military events has yet approached that culminating point at which Rumania's attitude will be decided. Rumanian Government quarters are convinced that the war will still last a long time, and that is opinion too of the Crown.

Germans Organise Cultivation of Occupied Land on Big Scale.

Brillin (by wireless to Sayville), Aug. 22—"The crop prospects in the occupied portions of Poland are good, which means the turning point for the Polish population," says the Overseas News Agency.

the opinion too of the Crown."

Dr. Lederer is worried by the prevalence in Rumania of the idea that war with Germany. He says the recent avoidance of a breach between Italy and Germany has given more color to this theory and adds:

"Even in Government quarters one comes across the view that the good relations between Germany and Rumania could be revived at least for the

The news agency refers to the negotiations between Germany and Rumania could be revived at least for the period after the war in the event of an attack on Austria-Hungary. Indeed, one encounters here a phenomenon similar to that of Athens during the autumn of 1815, when Venizelos was in power. The stock on hand and at the same time organized cultivation of the occupied districts on the largest possible scale.

Seed grain, cattle and motor ploughs were furnished.

#### Cardinal, Alone, Kneels in Prayer

on Heap of Debris. that the crops will permit of a consider-able improvement in the provisioning of famous Church of St. Remy, at Rheims

the Polish population.

The agency adds that in large portions of Siberia and the Ural and Don districts of southern Russia this year's crops have been a complete failure, according to reports from Copenhagen.

Cardinal Lucon is among those who is suit remain at Rheims. He was found on Sunday alone and kneeling in prayer on a heap of debris from the catheral. In spite of the noise of the cannonading then in progress the Cardinal declared he intended to remain in Rheims and would not desert the city under any cir-

#### DANISH BREACH IS WIDENED.

#### Conlition Demands of Radicals Endangers Sale of Islands.

Copenhagen, via London, Aug. 22— Demands of the Radical party, to which the other parties are not willing to agree, caused renewed pessimism to-night as to the prospect of an early set-

St. George's Cross for Verdus. caped substantial damage. A quantity of rolling stock on railway sidings was destroyed by fire, and the bursting of the fire engines caused the death a number of firemen."

86. George's Cross for Verdum.

Paus, Aug. 22.—The Russian Government has conferred the Cross of St. George upon the city of Verdun in recognition of its heroic defence.

# CROWN PRINCE PAYS WAR BET. OFFICIAL NEWS OF

Wagered Major Raynal, After Capture, He'd Take Verdun in July.

London, Aug. 22.—A despatch to the Daily News from Berne tells of a re-Bucharest Correspondent of with Major Raynal, the commander of Vaux Fort, who was taken prisoner when the fort was taken after a heroic de-

"My felicitations." the Crown Prince and telephone the crown Frince began. Then seeing that Major Raynai had been deprived of his sword he took one from a German officer who stood by handed it to the French officer, then resumed: "Your resistance has been epien-Dr. Lederer Believes Premier before the end of July."

The Crown Prince has sent the cham-

#### LONDON AWAITS ZEPPELIN RAID

Prepares for One on Scale Larger

Than Ever Before Attempted. On the Cunarder Saxonia, which arrived from Liverpool yesterday, was Gordon Bruce, correspondent for a Lon-don newspaper, who said England was making extensive preparations for an expected Zeppelin raid in the near future which it was believed would be conducted on a scale far exceeding any attempted hitherto. All London was ready, he said. and large anti-aircraft guns were being mounted in great numbers on the coast England, he said, confidently looked for ward to an ending of the war in a year.
Also on the Saxonia was F. A. N.
Pedder, a representative of the Bank of
England, who brought eight large cases filled with securities which it was said aggregated close to \$25,000,000 in value

# GERMAN BATTLESHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE

## Torpedoing Warship of Nassau Class.

LONDON, Aug. 22.-A British official announcement issued this afterrow says
it is believed that a German lattieship
of the Nassau class has been sank by a
British submarine.
The announcement follows:

"The subarine E-23 Lieutenant-Commonder Robert R. Turner, which re-turned to-day from the North Sea, re-ports that on the morning of Saturday last she made a successful tornedo a tack upon a German battleship of the Nassau class.
The commanding officer reports that

moment has come for Rumania to enter the fray, and Premier Bratiano, the correspondent explains, will want to avoid a split in his party.

"Even," he continues, "if one does believes she was sunk."

The commanding officer reports that while the ship was being escorted by five desiroyers back to harbor in a damped condition he attacked again and struck her with a second torpedo, and believes she was sunk." The Nassau class of battleship comprises four vessels with displacements of 18,602 tons each, a length of 451 feet.

eam 88 feet and draught 26 feet armaments consist of twelve 11 inch guns in pairs in turrets, twelve 5.9 inch guns in battery and sixteen 34 inch guns, together with eix torpedo tubes.

The Nassau, built at Wilhelmshaven and completed in 1910, was laid down

#### Berlin Tells How U Boats Sank Ships in North Sea.

BERLIN (by wireless to Sayville), Aug 22 —The German Admirally issued to-day the following report on the recent clash between German and British naval forces in the North Sea:

Detailed reports in regard to the success of the German sul now at hard. A German submarine at about 5 P. M., on August 19 sighted five small British cruisers steaming southeastward, accompanied by two flotilias of destroyers, behind which were six battle cruisers, strongly protected by destroyers. The submarine succeeded in firing on (torpedoing?) one of the protecting destroyers, which had four funnels and apparently was of the Mohawk type. In a short time the destroyer which had been hit sank, her stern rising high above the

Immediately the entire British squadron turned on its heels. The submarine thereupon attacked a small cruiser of the Chatham type, discharg-ing two shots. The ship immediately showed a heavy list and stopped.

#### Chased From Attack.

On account of the strong protection given by the British ships it was not given by the British ships it was not until two and one-half hours later that the submarine succeeded in re-newing the attack on the cruiser, which at that time was being towed. Just as it fired another shot the sub-marine observed a destroyer which, about 300 yards away, was proceeding toward the submarine at top speed in an attempt to ram it. an attempt to ram it.

The submarine immediately plunged

deep into the water. A moment later a loud detonation was heard above. Hostile destroyers pursued the sub-marine until dark. It has returned undamaged

urdamaged.

The small cruiser, which was severely damaged, was destroyed later on by another German submarine.

#### Admits U Boat Was Rammed.

The German Admiralty states that The German Admiralty states that the British Admiralty's report of Aug. 21 in regard to the ramming of a German submarine is correct. The tierman submarine had destroyed a small British cruiser of the Chatham class, which was being towed when a British destroyer attempted to ram her, and damaged her slightly. The submarine returned safely to port. The British report that another German submarine was destroyed can be passed on only when all the submarines have reported. The British attempt to deny that a

The British attempt to deny that a British destroyer was destroyed and that damages were inflicted on a British battleship have been disposed of already by the German report of Aug. 20, which holds good in all particulars. Furthermore, the British report that the German high sea fleet retreated between Mattheway and the commen high sea fleet retreated between Mattheway and the commen high sea fleet retreated between Mattheway and the commen high sea fleet retreated between Mattheway and the commen high sea fleet retreated between Mattheway and the commen high sea fleet retreated between the comments of the comments fore the British high sea forces is certainly a product of imagination, as no such British forces made an appear-

#### U. S. WARNING TO TURKEY.

#### Asks Porte Not to Permit Massacre of Armenians in Persia.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 .- The American Embasey in Constantinople was in-structed by the State Department to-day to make representations to the Porte in behalf of Armenians who are threatened by the Turkish advance into Persia.

The representations call on the Turkish Government "in the name of humanity" not to permit say massacre of Armenians in Persia. The purpose is to forewarn Turkey against any such situation as prevailed in Asia Minor.

# THE WAR THEATRES

Paris Reports Heavy Fighting on Both Banks of Somme and at Fleury.

GAINS NEAR MAUREPAS

Allies Fall Back to Struma, Yet Claim to Hold All Crossings.

Panis, Aug. 22.—The official statemen raised by the French War Office to-night

follows: An artillery duel is in progress on both banks of the Somme and at Fleury in the Verdun sector. A suc-cessful surprise attack by us north of Maurepas resulted in the capture of some prisoners. We repulsed bombing attacks on one of our works in the Vaux-Chapitre wood.

The announcement issued this after on follows North of the Somme the artillers

North of the Somme the artislery continued to be active on a large portion of the front. During the night we made some progress in the outskirts of Clery.

In the wood which our troops took August 20, south of Guillemont, we captured two more field guns, bringing to eight the number of guns which up to eight the number of guns which fell into our hands in this engagement. South of the Somme minor opera-tions enabled us to occupy several portions of trenches southwest of Estrees and east of Soyecourt. We

took prisoners.

Northwest of Solssons one of our detachments succeeded in carrying out a surprise attack on a German trench on Vimgre plateau. The night was calm on the remainder of the front.

Serbs Regain Position. Panis, Aug. 22.-The text of to-day ficial statement regarding the Baika

The battle continued on August 21 on the whole front of the allied armies on the Salonica line. In the centre the British-French forces have violently bombarded Bulgarian positions on both sides of Lake Deiran, while our infantry established itself on the southern spurs of the Veles Mountains
West of the Vardar our troops have occupied a line of heights near Ljum nitsa and have maintained their tions at all points in spite of v counter attacks by the enemy.

The Scrbian army has continued its progress in the mountainous zone be-tween the Cerna and Moglentisa rivers. On the two wings the enemy, at the cost of very heavy losses, has succeeded in pushing back our advance detachments. On one end of the line the covering detachment, which attacked on August 26 west of Seres Bulgarian forces more than a division in atrength, in order to delay their march has fallen back on the Strume All the passages of the tiver are solidly held by the Allies. On the extreme left wing the Serbian army, after a very hot battle lasting two days which was undertaken to retard the advance of the right wing of the Bulgarians, has retaken its principal de

#### Win 100 Yard Trenches.

London, Aug. 22.—The statement is-sued to-night by the War Office follows Between Martinpulch and Bazentin we gained a further 100 yards of enemy trenches. South of Guillemont we carried out a successful enterprise in the enemy's lines and captured one of his machine guns. Hostile artillery his machine guns. Hostile artill was quieter to-day along our front. As a result of yesterday's opera-tions south of Thierval and near Monquet farm we took 154 prisoners. Further north on the British front there is nothing to report except con-siderable hostile artillery activity op-posite Aix-Noulette and south of the Ypres-Comines Canal

The official statement issued this af-

In Guillemont the enemy's garrison is still maintaining an obstinate resistance in spite of very heavy losses from our artillery bombardments. In the vicinity of Pozleres we have again made considerable progress. We have advanced on a front of a half mile and are established at a road junction just outside of Mouquet farm and have pushed forward along the right of the Pozleres-Miraumon road. In the Leipsic sallent in the vicin-In the Leipsic salient (in the vicinity of Thiepval) we extended our gains and advanced our positions to within 1,000 yards of Thiepval. Over 100 more prisoners were taken.

The statement says as to the Balkar ont:
On the Doiran front the situation is

unchanged. On the Struma front we destroyed the railway bridge at Angista station on Sunday.

Our mounted troops, working in conjunction with the French, successfully located the enemy on a front extend-ing from Seres to Savjak (north of the Struma). Vestreday morning ad-vance enemy skirmishers toward Kopriva bridge were stopped by our ar-tillery, which also dispersed enemy working parties intraching opposite Kamarjan and Cavdarmah.

## Russians Gain in Cancasus.

Personnal Aug 22.—The official com-munication issued by the Russlan War-Office to-night states that the situation

unchanged on all fronts. The statement to-day said:

On the western front the situation is unchanged.

In the Caucasus the fighting in the direction of Plantekr is developing favorably to us. We occupied a considerable portion of enemy territory west of Lake Van, where an entire company of the Seventeenth Regiment fell into our bands. into our hands West of the eastern Euchrates we captured 16 officers, 1 physicians and 215 Askarts, as well as 4 machine guns

and 3 light guns. In Persia our detachments defeated Turkish cavalry in the region of Uchnu. Near Xalapassova we drave back the enemy a considerable distance westward.

## Vlenna Sees No Change.

Breilly (by Wireless). Aug. 22—The statement issued yesterday by the Austrian War Office says:

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Front of Archduke Charles Franc's -West of the Moldava, Bukowina, and on the heights south and southwest of Zabrie, where during our occupation two officers, iss men and five machine guns were brought in, the eventy made vain attempts to regain has ground. On both sides of Tartor Fass the fight-ing is continuing, with the situation

unchanged.
On the railroad south of Wielone a hostile detachment was repulsed. On the Bystritza-Howerverska (south of Stanislau, Galicia) and north of the Dniester the situation is quiet.

Front of Field Marshal von Hindenburg-Near Smolary (in the Stokhod region, near the Kovel-Sarny Bail-road) and south of Stobychya we conducted minor successful enterprises
Near Ruska-Yzervisocoe all Russian
attempts to enlarge their positions on
Chesp substitutes cost YOU same price.

# While Rock "The World's Best Table Water"

the west bank of the Stokhod broke LANSING SILENT ON down under heavy losses. **NEW U BOAT NOTE** 

Berlin Despatch Indicates Pro-

test Was Sent In Owego's

attacked recently by a submarine.

ment on the subject of the Owego,

gard to the reported attack upon the

uel entered Goritz Sunday under the fire

Name of the royal visit spread through-

or submarines are mentioned.

#### Berlin Admits Reverses. Bentin (by Wireless), Aug. 22.-The atement issued this afternoon by the

War Office says Front of Field Marshal von Hinden-burg-On the Stokhod the Russians are continuing their stubborn attacks in the region of Rudka-Cherbische, Bavarian cavalry and Austro-Hungarian dragoons repulsed the enemy each occasion with most severe loss to him and made prisoners two offi-cers and 270 men, besides capturing four machine guns. Successful attacks against enemy advance posts near Smolary resulted in the capture of fifty prisoners and two machine guns. in the Lub and Graberka sector and further to the south Russian attacks broke down, generally speaking, in our curtain of fire. Near Pieniaki and

Zwyzyn the enemy penetrated a small portion of a trench, and near Zwzyn he has not yet been driven out. Front of Archduke Charles Francis - Repeated counter attacks on both sides of the Charny-Chermosh (Car-pathian region) against our new positions on the Stepanski and on Kreta Heights met with no success whatever

#### North of the Somme.

North of the Somme the engage-ments are again of large scope. Its-peated British attacks against our salient front between Thiopyal and l'ozistes were repulsed. One advanced salient was lost. The enemy's storin-ing columns northeast of rogeres and ear Foureaux Wood broke down un-

the vicinity of Guillemont, which the enemy temporarily penetrated. A Wurttemburg infantry regiment victoriusly repulsed all attacks. The village is firmly in our hands.

Several separate attacks by the French in the vicinity of Maurepas were definitely without success. South of the Somme fresh French forces attacked in the Estrees-Soye-court sector. Trenches that were lost have been recaptured by a counter at-tack. One officer and 80 man renained in our hands.

The statement regarding the Balkan perations follows: All the Serbian positions on the Malka Niezeplanina have been taken and the attack is progressing. The enemy, who several times commenced counter attacks on Dzemau-Jeri and in the Megiana region, has been san-guinarily repulsed. Between the Buthkova and Ta-hinos Lake French forces have been

#### Smijnica Planina ridge has Italiana Consolidating Ground.

driven over the Struma. Further car-

Rome, Aug. 22 - To-day's official an connected to war operations issued by the Italian headquarters staff follows: The activity of the artillery on each side is being directed to interfere with the work of consocidation still foling on Yesterday enemy hatteries hospital in Goritz, wounding some of the medical staff.

#### Bulgariana Tell of Offensive. Sorta, Aug. 22 (via London). - The

seued by the War Office Moninv follows: on sunday our troops advanced in the Strama Valley. Our troops, op-erating between Tabines and Buthkova Lake regulard the enemy to the right hank. We occupied the villages of Hasmater, Barak dictuneya, Kumit. Elissan, Poderoro, Nevoler, Yenikos, Karadjokol, Baia, Chrishan and Ka-mila, where we established curselves. We dispersed a French brigade which talions of the Eighth Regiment of African Chasecurs, three Emaye bat-tations and a detachment of horse ar-tillery, capturing forty prisoners. The French left many dead and wounded our troops operating southward from Florina reached the Malaria ridge Our troops advancers in an easterly direction toward Forina at-

## defended by two regiments of the Serbian Danube divictor. We took an entire company, with three of-ficers prisoner. Our advance is proceeding. BRITISH CREWS GET \$79.325.

twarded by Government for Peace

Against Germans.

tacked and captured a strongly forti-ned togetion on the Niczoplanina ridge.

London, Aug 22 - A prize court to-day awarded \$60,500 bounty to the ef-ficers and crews of the squadron of Vice-Admiral S.r. Frederick Sturder, which destroyed the German Pacific squadron in the battle off the Falkland Islands in December of 1914. The sum Islands in December of 1914. The sum of \$30 was awarded to each man. This is \$40 largest amount of prize money awarded since the outbreak of the war. The prize court awarded to the officers and crew of the Australian cruiser Sydney \$0.525 in connection with the sinking of the German cruiser Emden in November, 1914. The complement of the destroyer Kennet received \$575 for the stiking of the Turkish vessel Mastiko, while \$8,027 was awarded the crews of the armed merchant cruiser Arder for the destruction of the foreign and the converted cruiser Arder for the destruction of the foreign rander Greef in the North Sea raider Gref in the North Sea Petermery 29 last

#### CZAR FREES 120 EXILES.

#### Woman's Plea Saves Politicians Now Serving in Siberia.

Leaven, Aug 22 The liberation of political exiles cent to Scherin by administrative order his been or lered by Alexandre A Khyostoff Russian Minister of the Interior, according to advice received here. This action re-Minister of the live lor according to advices received here. This action resulted from the work of the English Committee for Relief of Administrative Exiles, whose scarriary, Mrs. Sonia. Howe, visited Petrograd receivly and

There are said to be 620 Russian pol-ticums exited by means of administra-tive process. Minister Khyostoff hative process. Minister Khvostoff has promised to investigate all cases and the Russian Minister of Justice is said to have held out none for the pardent on a large scale of exiles contemped by the courts and for whose cases netion by the Caar may be necessary

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

ASK FOR and GET HORLICK'S THE ORIGINAL

# KING MUST FACE STIELOW IN COURT

Friends of Condemned Man Will Ask Justice to Produce Prisoner.

HEARING BEGINS TO-DAY

More Lawyers Rally to Save Alleged Murderer From Electric Chair.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 22 -The scene of the egal fight in behalf of Charles F. Stielow, four times reprieved from the to \$20; and some even electric chair for the murder of Charles B. Phelps and his housekeeper, Margaret Wolcott, in West Shelby, will be shifted to-morrow to Rochester.

Justice A. J. Rodenbeck will hear WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-When Secre- arguments of counsel on the order of tary Lansing admitted a week or so ago Justice Charles L. Guy compelling the that he was investigating a case wherein State to show cause why a new trial Germany seemed to have violated her should not be granted to the condemned promise with regard to the conduct of man. submarine warfare, he is believed to Stielow's counsel, which at first con-

have referred to the case of the Amer- sisted only of David A. White, member han steamship Owego, said to have been of an Albion law firm, has been aug- Broadway mented until it is reminiscent of some at Warren A despatch from Berlin to-day re- of the big cases of legal history. venied that the American Government

To-day's addition was the law firm of had sent a note to the German Govern- Sutherland & Dwyer of Rochester. Arthur E. Sutherland until recently was Nothing was given out at the State Department regarding the note, Indeed, there is a thick atmosphere of secrecy at the department whenever the Owego president of the Rochester Common The Berlin despatch said simply that the German naval authorities had re-ceived no information of any sort in re-Council.

#### Friends Want Stielow. A dramatic feature is promised for

Owego, but that efforts were being made that case, this in reference to Stielow and King, both of whom confessed to the murder and both of whom As it was the first intimation that there had been any note of the kind, later repudiated their confessions, will be the correspondents hurried around to see brought face to face in the courtroom, Mr. Lansing. They got nothing for their John C. Knickerbocker, District At-

The Owego, Capt. Barlow, salled from New York July 19 for Botterdam and arrived there August 13. According to Dutch reports, her master asserted she had been fired upon by a German submarine off the isle of Wight.

The Owego, Capt. Barlow, salled from King as a material witness. He said to night he would have King on hand to call if the hearing proceeded. Stielow's butch reports, her master asserted she friends, to offset the effect which the had been fired upon by a German submarine off the isle of Wight.

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#### Gun Expert Is Called.

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